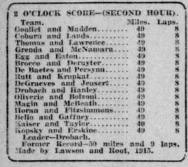
BIG CROWD SEES START OF THE SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE IN GARDEN

TEAMS REPRESENT HALF DOZEN NATIONS

Irish Free State Followers Cheer Green Worn by Brocco and Deruyter.

YOUNG TEAM POPULAR

Horan and Fitzsimmons of Newark Have War Record and Big Following.



Madison Square Garden played its annual role of the melting pot of portdom with the ushering in of the season's second six day bicycle race oon after the tolling of the midnight hour this morning.

in the vast crowd which filled the arena and almost all of them saw representatives of the land of their birth start off in the long grind in search of fame and money. Cheers and words of encouragement from all quarters of the amphitheater were shouted as the riders began the first circuit of the track. These were followed by frenzied demonstrations of enthusiasm by the countrymen of the

No Irish Free State Team.

The Irish Free State was not repreented by a tram, but those among the Irish King Iveagh showed a demonstrative feeling for the green worn by the Maurice Brocco and Charles De Ruyter m mbers of the Italian-Belgian team The Irish are nothing if not sentimental. and the right color had a strong appeal to men of sentiment and imagination. So a trinity of interests are apt to be wrapped up in the Belgian-Italian pair during the week. The cheers and good wishes of none will probably ring more true than these which emanate from the Callie specialize.

Aside from the many sentimental reasons that may favor Brocco and De
Ruyter, the pair have high standing in
the opinion of the experis. Those favoiced by men who hase their deductions
on the hard, cold facts of past performances are Göullet and Maiden, Egg and
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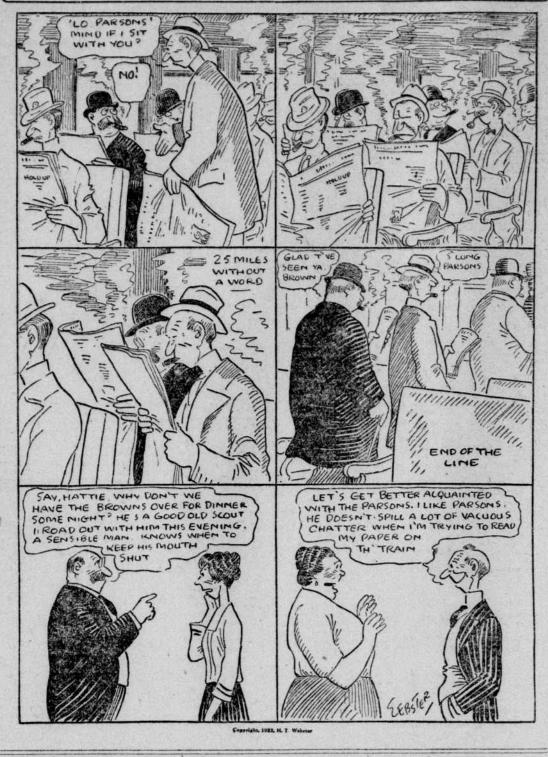
A team that is apt to quickly find the path to popularity is made up of Harry Horan and Thomas Fitzsimmons, two youthful Newark candidates for the mare which lost several races during

coungest pair in the race they have war seconds of considerable size.

Both served overseas with distinction in several engagements. American Legion members who visit the Garden are unlikely to make them their pets. At any rate they are quite sure of encouragement from soldier boys and the kiddles who come to watch the race. Students of geneaology have already completed their labors on the entrants. The research work shows that there are seventeen American riders in the

siPHINGFIELD. Mass., March 5.—The Springfield Revolver Club broke the world's record for five man teams here last night by shooting 1,161 in match No. 9 of the United States Revolver Association chemploreships. The formet record was 1,150 established last week by Onkland. Previous to that the record was field jointly by Paringfield and Pittsburgh at 1,155. Pittsburgh made its teat in 1012 and Springfield.

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



ELEONORE S. VICTOR BY NECK AT HAVANA

cap, Beating Herron in Great Finish.

the early part of the meeting through poor handling, came into her own at Oriental Park this afternoon when she

Jack Dempsey the Starter.

The plers who appeared on the track when Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, the starter, sent them on their long journey were Goullet, Lands. Lawrence, Grenda, Eaton, Broeco, Debaets, Rutt; Juscret, Hanley, Olivieri, MeBeath, Fitzalmmons, Gaffiney, Kalser and Erskine.

Kalser won the first mile sprint for the South of the race furnished a rousing content in member of the Little Old New York team positeded the first money prize of the race. Demon Runyon was the donor of the prize money.

Leaders during the first fiv miles were Goullet, first mile; Gaffney cound and third. Jeusert, fourth mile. and Egg, fifth mile.

The second \$20 sprint went to Hanley. Lean Errol made the donation. The Diffed sprint money prize, donated by the Dolly Sisters, was captured by Bello. The fourth sprint money given by Jack Dempsey, was won by Goullet.

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New National A. A. U. Junior Title Holders

ed Dash-J. E. Le Coney, Lafayette Yard Righ Hurdies-A. Bulman, Jr., Running High Jump—R. B. Abromet, New York. Standing High Jump—R. Smith, quat-tached. 1% Mile Relay—Princeton University.

Record Field to Start in Pinehurst Golf Tourney

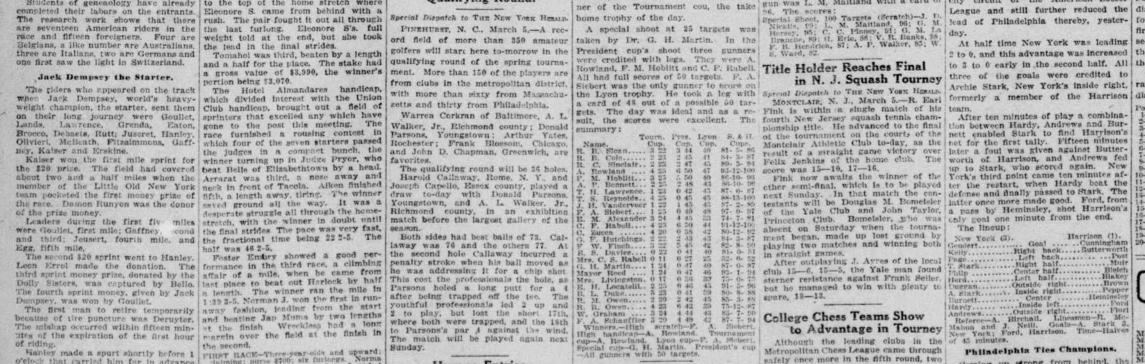
More Than 350 to Tee for Qualifying Round.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. home trophy of the day.

F. A. SIEBERT BEST IN N. Y. A. C. SHOOT

Leads Field With 97 Broken Clays Out of 100-Handicap Ends in a Tie.

F. A. Siebert did some excellent shooting at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. He led a fleid of 20 gunners in the race for the high scratch prize with a



four harriers started from scratch, but when the handicapper's figures were checked up after the race it was found that Werns, who had an allowance of 2 minutes and 30 seconds, was entitled to first honors.

On a strictly scratch basis, the affair as run was won by Andy Craw, former Metropolitan (we mile champion, who defeated Hervey Libehenstein of the B. A. A. by about ten yards. Johnny Bell, track captain of the Knights of St. Antony, was a close third. Craw, who is running unattached at oresent, completed the three and three-quarter mile course in 20:51, which was the fastest time of the afternoon. The summary:

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PENN FIVE ALMOST SURE TO WIN TITLE

Victory Over Cornell Leaves Only Tigers to Beat-Cullen and Grave Lead.

Pennsylvania's championship quintet ame within an ace of relinquishing its lead in the Intercollegiate Basketball League last week. Only the accurate shooting of Capt. Bill Grave, the Red and Brue pivot man, whose foul shot thirty seconds before the end of the Cornell game at Philadelphia last Sat-

sylvanians, and forced them into an extra period, the final score being 29

As a result of its victory over Cornell. Pennsylvania can almost be conceded the title for the fourth consecutive year. Princeton is the only contender which may offer some opposition, but the Tiger team's exhibition at Morningside against Columbia's week quintet, when the Blue and White extended them for the full legity migutes of play leaves little doubt. forty minutes of play, leaves little doubt that Penn will turn the Princeton five back again. The Quakers will have the advantage in their next match, in that the game is to be played at Philadel-

meets Penn at Philadelphia next Saturday night. Only these two matches with Princeton and Dartmouth remain on the schedule for Eddie McNichol's charges. It seems very doubtful that either of them will stand in the way of another Pennsylvania championship. Tommy Culien of Dartmouth and Bill Grave of Penn have broken away from the rest of the field in the point scoring race, and are destined to fight it out between themselves for the honors. Both Dartmouth and Pennsylvania engaged in two league games last week and gave their star scorers plenty of opportunity to increase their totals. Culien now leads the list with a grand point score of 108 points, while Crave follows close behind with 106. The Dartmouth forward holds the lead as the result of his foul shooting, having scored 78 free goals in nine games. Grave leads in floor baskets, with 25 in eight games.

LEAGUE STANDING.

gun was L. M. Mantiand with a card of city circuit of the American Soccer 165, The scores:
Special Shoot, 100 Targets (Scratch)—J. D. Special Shoot, 100 Targets (Scratch)—J. D. Nickils, 195; L. M. Maitland, 96; G. M. Horrer, 95; C. C. Pinney, 91; G. M. La dof Philadelphia thereby, yester-four and a half files. As it was the first event of its kind staged in that Match Falls to M. Borotra won to 8. Ward, 82.

At half time New York was leading 2 to 0, and this advantage was increased the entire course at frequently cheered men's French covered court tennis class.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 5.—R. Earl formerly a member of the Harrison distance. The summary:

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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When rooters star to warble Their loud and jyous notes; When baseball new is something Aside from ancoates;

When tennis fans an getting

Their new strung acquets back. And flying spikes are digging The cinders from be track: When crews are on be river; V. hen golfers start to swing.

The world gets out a ww green suit

Cornell game at Philadelphia last Saturday night, tied the score, saved the three time champions from the ignominy which fate has spared the Quakers in more than three years.

It was the Cornell team again which was responsible for the tremendous shock to the Red and Blue. Several weeks ago the Ithacans had been practically counted out, so far as championship material was concerned. Yet the big Red combination rose out of a nebulous slump when Pennsylvania's five visited Ithaca recently and dealt the champions their first and only defeat of the season. Again last Saturday Cornell carried the attack to the Pennsylvanians, and forced them into an The wail was both plainting and wild;

The world gets out a ew green suit

And dresses up for pring.

INTENSIVE TIAINING.

The first news of the gathering force has commenced to come in from the training camps. With palpitating interest we have read accounts of the roller skating of some of the Clevested Indians, the mountain climbing of the Cubs, the medicine ball activities of the Detroit Tigers, the basketball efforts of some of the Yankers and the golf and dancing exersises of the great and only Bambino Ruh. All teams are induiging in fork practice three times daily. This piofessional baseball is a tough life.

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"How," inquires Bob Boyce, "would the \$100,000 Snodgrass muff go located 955 yards further on the same with Mary Pickford's \$108,000 suit?"

That plainly can be felt.

Still you possess a sweetnes which

From what Billy Gibson says, Leonard has not injured a knuckle, but he has a bad bruise on the back of his right hand petween the knuckles and the wrist. This might easily be a bone bruise, tril, if it is, will take some time to lose its soreness.

We believe that Lew Tendler is Leonard's most dangerous opponent, but Gibson is determined that Benny shall never met the Philadelphia southpaw if he can prevent it. That means that Chrile White, also a strictly dangerous man, probably will be Leonard's next bleworthy antagonist.

mittee yacht Corsair with her lights anesearchlight lit, which was anchored between her and the shore.

Vice-Commodore Vanderbilt appealed to the club. The flag efficers considered to the club. The flag efficiency considered to the club. The flag efficien

Nobody seems to know just how good Harry Wills is, but there are few heavyweights outside of Dempsey who care to mee Harry in the ring.

NEW YORK SOCCERS SILVERSTEIN SHOWS DEFEAT HARRISON SPEEL IN ROAD RUN

tion Race of East Side

Y. N. H. A.

Strong New Jersey Team Van- Outfoots Field in First Invita quished, 3 to 1, in American

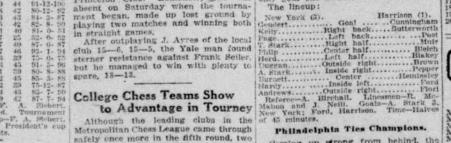
League Match.

Scoring a notable victory by 3 goals card of 97 out of a possible 100 targets.
The high handicap prize was won by A. Row'and only after a shootoff with C. F. Rabell. Each gunner had a full score of 100 targets in the first time at the raps. Rowland also was the winner of the Tournament cou, the take home trophy of the day.

Record for Pelham Traps.

Ito 1 over the strong soccer eleven of the Harrison Football Club on its grounds at Harrison, N. J., the players of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting score at the traps of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting score at the traps of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting score at the traps of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting score at the traps of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting score at the traps of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting score at the traps of the Pelham Golf the New York Football Club, putting the skeed hard country races list autumn Sol Silver-scounts at Harrison, N. J., the players of the New York Football Club, putting the skeed hard country races list autumn Sol Silver-scounts at Harrison, N. J., the players of the New York Football Club, putting the skeed hard country races list autumn Sol Silver-scounts, the Harrison Football Club on its grounds at Harrison, N. J., the players of the New York Football Club, putting the Harrison Football Club on its grounds at Harrison, N. J., the players of the Harrison Football Club, putting the Harrison Football Club, putting the Harrison Football Club on its grounds at Harrison, N. J., the players of the Harrison Football Club, putting the Harrison Football Club on its double the Harrison Football Club on its double the Harrison Footb to 1 over the strong soccer eleven of earned him several victories in cross-

in N. J. Squash Tourney three of the goals were credited to Twenty-five runnes took part in the





VAGRANT WINS ON APPEAL TO CLUB

New York Yacht Club Action

Throws Out Race to Block

Island.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

The race committee of the New York Yacht Club, H. de B. Parsons, Frederick O. Speddon and Gherardi Davis, has issued the report of last season's racing. and in this report publishes the record of each race sailed. These annual statistics are always of interest to all yachtsmen. The time allowances are figured from 180 feet rating measurement, so that the corrected times are comparable presenting also.

ment, so that the corrected times are comparable, irrespective of size.

During the season the committee started races on eleven different days. The number of yachts started was 183, not including a duplicate entry of a yacht starting in different events on the same day. There were fifty-nine races salled

salled.

As Joseph M. Macdonough was absent, Gherarl' Davis was appointed acting member of the committee. Herry M. Curtis was appointed acting member, the race on June 30 and John B. Methar for the race on September 25.

Considerable space is given to the

The wail was both plainting and wild;

But father was watching the acycle race
And was deaf to the cries of his child.

When you find a man who likes to watch a six day bicycle race, that's
just the kind of a thing he likes to watch.

Lots of people are like some riders in a ix day race—starting something they can't finish.

THAT MUFF IS NOW MOTHEATEN.

"How," inquires Bob Boyce, "would the \$100,000 Snodgrass muff go located \$55 yards further on the same

back again. The quantiles advantage in their next match, in that advantage in their next match, in that the game is to be played at Philadelphia.

Princeton's victory over Dartmouth early last week precludes the possibility of any danger from the camp of the Mountaineers when the Green team meets Penn at Philadelphia next Satmeets Penn at Philadelphia next Satmeets Penn at Philadelphia next Satmeday night. Only these two matches meday night. Only these two matches are also as a secondary of the National and Incation of the White Cambon own time and reported it the next morning to the race committee. The committee held a hearing on July 31, at which Vice-Commodore Harold S. Vanderbut, owner of Vagrant, urged that her time be taken and claimed that the committee had exceeded its powers in lengthening the course without due notice to the contestants.

That plainly can be felt.

Still you possess a sweetnes which

For us will never cloy.

Ice cream, we love you just as well

As when we were a boy.

It looks as if Miller Huggins has enough good pitchers to take care of all the cream of the batting talent. Mays, Jones hard to figure out a wrong selection for the slab.

The committee refused to accept Vagrant's time because she did not cross the finish line as established by the committee, because they believed that Vagrant could not know her location sufficiently accurately to take her own time at an imaginary point when ranges where so difficult to obtain because she admitted she could not see the committee yacht Corsair with her lights and searchlight lit, which was anchored be-

resolution declaring that "The Race Committee has not power to alter or change the finish line without notice of such change being given to each yacht before the warning signal is made." The appeal of Vagrant was sustained. As the sloops sailed the same course as the schooners, on the same day and under the same instructions the committee rules that there was no compared races for the sloop classes.

The winners of the big prizes during the summer were: Navy Challenge

the summer were: Navy Challenge Cups, Queer Mab, schooner, Nautilus Cups, Queer Mab, schooner, Nautilus, sloop: Commodore's Cups, Shawna, schooner, Acushla, sloop; Rear Commodore's Cups, Sonnies, schooner, Carolina, sloop: Astor Cups, Vagrant, schooner, Carolina, sloop: Capt, James E. Hayes Cup for 40 footers, Monsoon; Newport Yacht Racing Association Cups, Graviling, 50 foot class; Pampero, 40 foot class; Autumn Cups, Spartan, 50 foot Showing a retirn to the form that class: Autumn Cups, Spartan, 50 foo carse, June 19 form that class: Monson, 40 foot class, Nautilus class. Monson, 40 foot class, Nautilus

At half time New York was leading section of the city mmense crowds lined to 6, and this advantage was increased the entire course and frequently cheered to 3 to 6 early in the second half. All three of the grain were credited to Twenty-five runner took part in the three of the grain were credited to Twenty-five runner took part in the three of the goals were credited to Archie Stark, New York's inside right, formerly a member of the Harrison team.

After ten minutes of play a combination between Hardy, Andrews and Burnett enabled Stark to find Harrison's 4. Whee gas a combination between Hardy and the Harrison's 4. Wheeled the full by the champion for seven years, by the earned the right to play for the title by esterolary a defeat of Andre H. Gobert, the champion for seven years, by the earned the right to play for the fifth to play for the champion for seven years, by the earned the right to play for the champion for seven years, by the earned the right to play for the champion for seven years, by the earned

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS MARCH 6 TO MARCH 10.

Although the leading clubs in the predictory cup—All gunners with 50 targets.

Werns Takes First Prize

in Sealed Handicap Run

Willie Werns of the Knigitts of St. Antony was adjudged the winner of the Brooklyn A. A. "Scaled Handicap' held from the clubbouse across the river yeas terday afternoon. A field of twenty-four herriers started from scratch, but when the handicapper's figures were checked up after the race it was found that Werns, who had an allowance of 2 minutes and 30 seconds, was entitled to first honors.

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Star S. C. Suspended.

Although the leading clubs in the older organisation opposed to them the fifth round, two defeated Handicap Run and School and Carpet and Company of the Compan

nonning unattached at oresent, compared in the Saturday that the Star Todd Shipyards. Time—Halves of 45 ming and three-quarter mile rate in 20.51, which was the fastesise of the afternoon. The summary:

Name, Club.

Werns, K. of St. Antony. 250–22.75, Name, Club.

Wins Swimming Title.

Philadelphia, March 5.—Harold Van Littersettin, Brooklyn A. A. ... 360–22.75, Herzis, Brooklyn A. A. ... 360–370, School last night won the smen's fifty B. Berning, Brooklyn A. A. ... 360–370, School last night won the smen's fifty A. Berning, Brooklyn A. A. ... 360–370, School last night won the smen's fifty and Compared in the Start of the Work Pork States cup at New York Oval, yesterday afternoon, To determine the winner entitled to advance of the Start of the Work Dinage and School last night won the smen's fifty and Work, Morningside A. C. 45–21.75, and Work over Al Burman of the Hygela Swimble, Lovas, Brooklyn A. A. ... 45, 250, and Work over Al Burman of the Hygela Swimble, Lovas, Brooklyn A. A. ... 45, 250, and the game must be replayed.

Marshall Defeats Fifteen.

Fifteen opposed Frank J. Marshall in the simultaneous exhibition given by the library was the swell.

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Jamaica Bay flounder fishermen his been tryling their beek, and quite a fe heart were out from Goose Creek, anneals he were out from Goose Creek, anneals he hand, Broad Channel and bergen Cuerc. The Hounders taken were small but arger ones well be there presently. It was about the middle of March, 1921, when the boats from the upper lines filled went after the flounders, and shey caught any quantity of them right through the beats are now ready and will make tries just as soon as the quantity of fish in right will warrant it.

Onling to the mild winter the laymen are diet a good flounder scasen, but wich all due regard to the baymen this predictions along regularly whether the winter is mild or severe.

Gone South to Do Some Fishing.

ROD AND GUN.

EVELYN Thurs, and Sal. 8 A. M., Bu TANK, Capt. J. MANTIN. America Dally S.A. M., Sunday 7. Sheet bead Bay. J. MICHAEL R. C. LUNDY Sun. 7 A. M. Tony Londy